Student Body Faces Suit

Golden Gater

Vol. 45, No. 12 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, May 2, 1947

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

Machine guns opened fire! Screams rent the air. But they were not machine guns of a wartime enemy.

Nor were the screams those of dying infantrymen. The place was South Chicago, Ill. The time was Memorial Day, 1937, and the victims were American workers on strike against the Republic Steel Corporation.

The police and company "private detectives" had done the firing. They claimed that the workers were armed with clubs and brickbats. The strikers pointed to the unarmed dead and injured and accused the Chicago police of murder.

STRIKERS ALWAYS LOSE

Many similar incidents had happened in the past. The strikers always had lost. In 1892, in Homestead, Penn., workers had gone on strike demanding an eight-hour day. The strike was broken with almost unparalleled violence when the Carnegie Steel Corporation hired scores of Pinkerton detectives to "take care" of the strikers. Many deaths and injuries resulted.

Again, in 1893-94, at Cripple Creek, Colorado, miners also seeking an eight-hour day were forced into submission by a private army of deputies hired by the employers and backed by the state government.

DANGER CITED

All these incidents must be remembered today, for there is danger that there may be many recurrences. If fifteen people were killed as late as 1937 when labor legally was trying to organize "little steel," what would happen now if the present labor bill, passed by the House, were to take effect?

This bill would emasculate the Wagner Act which gave labor a right to organize with protection from any coercion from the employers. The closed shop, in which lies labor's greatest strength, would be banned.

LIMITS LABOR

Union men would not be able to use their greatest weapon, the strike. The picket line would lose its value, and it would not be long before the present day Carnegie's and Mellon's would bring back the goon squads of old. Maybe the eight-hour day would go by the boards, and we again would be 100 years behind the times.

The Wagner Act needs revision, it is true. But it needs to be revised so that employers who break the law would receive ample punishment. That is not the case today. Likewise, it should be altered so as to speed up the process by which the employer who flagrantly breaks the law would be brought to court.

Today it takes two years sometime to bring the employer to the high tribunal which declares him guilty. During those two years, and there are many cases, his employees are at his mercy and must contend with law violations.

LABOR'S PLACE

The way to obtain labor peace is not to ram something down labor's throat, but for business in general to realize that the laborer is going to have his rightful place in the community and that he must be given a fair deal if our system is to survive.

The greatest protection of the free enterprise system is by satisfying the mass of American people and giving them their proper place in life.

Are You Interested in Money

?

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The Golden Gater

10% COMMISSION

—SEE—

BOB STEFANOU

ADVERTISING MANAGER

in Hut 4

Board Votes to Oppose Specific 'Tenney Bills'

In keeping with a resolution to oppose present educational bills before the Legislature, Izzie Pivnick, Vin O'Leary and Tom Brigham will leave next week for Sacramento to represent the Associated Students before the committee conducting hearings on the proposed legislation.

The resolution, passed late Wednesday night by the Board of Directors, states that the views of San Francisco State College students are that some of the bills under consideration are detrimental to the educational program of California.

GO BEFORE COMMITTEE

Pivnick, student body president; O'Leary, president-elect; and Brigham said they would attempt to go before the committee and show how pending specific bills would injure the educational processes in the state.

At press time no announcement had been received on the result of their mission; however, according to Mr. R. Will Burnett, they probably will have an opportunity to be heard at a later date.

PETITIONS SIGNED

The delegates carried petitions signed by more than 1000 State students supporting their views.

The bills in question are sponsored by Senator Jack B. Tenney (R., Los Angeles).

Other developments included the selection of Vin O'Leary by the board to represent State at the Student Government Conference in Vancouver, B. C., May 8, 9, 10.

Also passed was a motion stating that presidents and treasurers of all campus organizations must see Mr. L. R. Frembling, administrator of student affairs, during the first week of school each semester to verify the following requirements:

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

Constitutions of each organization must be filed in the student body office. Funds of individual organizations must be in order in accordance with Section 5 of the 10-point plan.

All organizations must be sponsored by a faculty member and student members verified as student body card holders. Signature cards as records of verification will be kept on file in the student body office.

WSSF

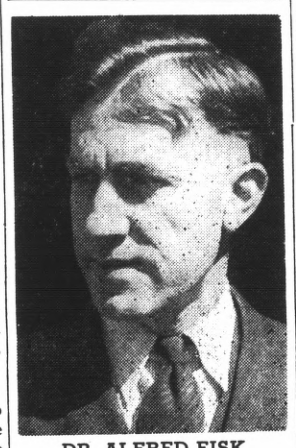
Drive Ends Today; Goal Not in Sight

Today marks the close of the World Students Service Fund drive on campus, with tags still being sold in a final effort to bring State over the top of its quota for funds to aid students in bomb-blasted countries of Europe and Asia.

At the end of the week-long drive for contributions, the committee has realized only one-fourth of its set goal, announced Marne Camp, general chairman. Two thousand pledge cards remain to be turned in.

CLIMAXES CAMPAIGN

Climaxing the campaign, a rally was held at the First Baptist Church yesterday. Comprised of students and faculty members, the assembly heard a musical program presented by the State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Knuth.



DR. ALFRED FISK
Sponsors Drive

Following the presentation of Dukas' "Sorcerers' Apprentice" by the orchestra, Mr. Wendell Otey spoke of student composers. Three original compositions of students were played by the orchestra.

O'LEARY SPEAKS

Camp then introduced Mr. Charles Hope, formerly of UNNRA. Mr. Hope complimented the student composers and told the students his experiences in China. He urged all students to "give 'til it hurts" to the WSSF "for it is through non-political organizations that the real Chinese people receive funds to aid them in their present tragic situation."

Student Body President Izzie Pivnick and President-elect Vin O'Leary also spoke to the assembly and urged them to contribute.

Sale of orange tags was inaugurated by Kappa Theta, who set up the booth maintained in front of the Co-op. Joining in the drive were other campus organizations, including AVC, SCA, Alpha Omega, I.R.C., Bib 'n' Tucker and Phi Eta Chi.

Students and faculty members are asked to contribute $1 to the fund. Those who take a pledge card may return it to the library or student body office.

Brand Measures As Detrimental To Education

MAYTIME

Club Gives Dance In Gym Tonight

"Maytime Informal," dance sponsored by Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will be held in the gym tonight from 8 to 12. Theme of the dance is May Day, with decorations highlighted by a purple and gold maypole in the center of the gym.

Jack Spratt and his band, with novelty pianist "Rosemary," will provide the music for the dance. Vocalist for the evening will be Ted Anderson. During the intermission, "Rosemary" will entertain by playing requested popular pieces.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents with student body card and $1 without, according to Andy Vavuris and Anna Locke, co-chairmen of the dance.

"The Newman Club wishes to make this affair an annual 'date' for State. This semester's 'informal' is the first of many major services promised to the entire student body, by the Newman Club," said Ferdinand Castillo, Newman president.

Faculty sponsors for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Cornehlsen.

Comedy Announced As Next Drama

Scheduled for a five-night run, May 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, at the Aptos Theatre, William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," is the last major production of the semester to be presented by the College Theatre.

Of interest in this production is the authentic Elizabethan music, which is to be played throughout the drama. Mr. Walderman Johansen, famed stage designer, planned the sets for "Twelfth Night."

Included in the cast are Bunny Waite, Marge Shearer, Doris Lipsey, Jack Levinson, Tom Murphy, Don Michaelian, Ken Phinney, Dick Egan, Bob Trueb, Ralph McCombs, Lew Fosse, Art Hedburg and Jud Holden.

Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, director, will be assisted by Ruth Sitton, student director, and Stuart Bennett, technical director. Betty Jane Wells, stage manager, and Pat Healy, property manager, comprise the back stage crew.

The production will be presented at the Aptos Junior High School Theatre, Ocean at Aptos, K car direct. Admission will be 60 cents with student body card, 90 cents without.

Staff Petitions Available Today

Petitions open today for editorial staff positions on college publications for next semester, and will remain open for two weeks, according to Don Pagani, Director of Publications.

Petitions will be accepted by Mr. Kenneth Young, Faculty Director of Journalism, either in his mail box or office, and should contain a list of qualifications and previous experience.

A list of editorial positions available on the Franciscan, Gater and Inklings is posted in the Publication office, Hut 4.

Housing Applications Wanted For Project

Applications are needed for occupancy at the new campus housing project, it was announced by Dean John Cornehlsen this week.

Athough the project is filled at present, he said, there is a great turnover among the occupants. Recently, several vacancies occurred with no one on the list to fill them.

The Economic Situation

Government Asks For Back Taxes, Stops Vet Checks

VA Out of Funds; State Veterans Hit By Surprise Move

Approximately 1000 student veterans at State were hit this week by the stopping of all subsistence checks by the Veterans' Administration. Payment was halted because the VA had used up its fund for the fiscal year.

This action affected 62,000 Northern California veterans attending schools and receiving on-the-job training under the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

MANY RECEIVED

Carroll Peake, VA public relations director, said, however, that checks for the month of April will be received by many veterans because such payments usually are cleared earlier in the month.

The allowances were stopped late Tuesday by the local VA office on receipt of a telegram from Washington, D. C.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC

Local officials reported that a deficiency appropriations bill was now in committee in Congress to provide funds for the VA to continue its program until the end of the fiscal year, July 1. They were optimistic that it would be passed soon and that student veterans would not have to worry as the checks would be forthcoming as soon as possible.

Veterans at State made several comments concerning the action:

"I'll have to quit school. My wife is going to have a baby and the only income I have is the $90 allowance and $15 a week from a part time job. I know that we'll get the money eventually, but I live from pay day to pay day. I owe the complete amount of the April check," said one married sophomore.

IN DEBT

"I was in desperate need of this month's check; I owe most of it!" commented a single veteran, a high freshman.

"I just quit my job to give me more time for studying for the finals . . . figured that with the check I would have enough dough to last me through the year," said another vet.

"Don't try to sell me a WSSF tag," stated one veteran to a young lady active in the WSSF drive; "I know I promised to contribute, but times have changed!"

QUINN WORRIED

"This does not affect me personally," said Jay Quinn, acting chairman of the Associated Veteran Students, "as my wife works, but I do know many veterans who will be in dire straits because of this action."

There was keen resentment among many veterans about the slowness of congressional action. Many of them said that the deficiency bill had been in committee for some time and they thought the reason it had not been reported out of committee was because congressional leaders had spent their energies criticizing the VA and making a political issue out of the bill.

DON BURCH

Franciscan Fees Due Now

Definite announcement concerning the increase in price of the Franciscan, State's yearbook, came this week from Editor Etta Bucholtz. This year's journal will sell to student body members for $3, in contrast to the $2 price of last year.

The price rise is due chiefly to improved quality of the book as a whole. More pages, more photographs, better paper, smarter binding and greater advertising coverage will be incorporated this year.

RAISE NECESSARY

In addition, Miss Bucholtz said, the Franciscan at $2 last year failed to pay its own expenses, a second reason for raising the price.

Students who have paid the $2 with their entrance fees may receive their journals after paying the extra $1 in the office of Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs, Hut 4.

Deadline for payment has been designated by Business Manager Floyd Schwartz as June 2.

VETS MUST PAY

Veterans who entered in fall '46 need pay only the extra $1, but those who enrolled in the spring did not receive a government allowance for the yearbook and must pay the full price. Non-veterans entering in spring '46 who paid their student body expenses also will pay only the $1 fee.

For non-student body members the book will cost $4.

The editor points out that even with the increase, the Franciscan price of $3 is considerably lower than prices of comparable publications of other colleges.

Social Security Debt Is Unpaid; Court to Decide

Two suits against the Associated Students Corporation now are pending in Federal Court for failure to comply with Social Security regulations, Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs, announced this week.

"These suits stem from consistent failure of Associated Students to deduct social security payments from salaries of $50 and less paid to full and part-time employees of the Bookstore and student cafeteria," Frembling said.

PAID $1500

One suit for $3100 refers to the period from 1936 to 1943. Associated Students, prior to incorporation, made $1500 in payments in 1942 and 1943 toward this obligation.

The second group of cases covers the period from 1942 to date, for which no payments have been made.

"It is not known when the cases will come to court," Don Burch, student body treasurer, said. "If we lose, Associated Students will go bankrupt. Our attorney, Mr. Robert Foucks, however, thinks we have a good chance of winning.

WARRANTS FILED

"Warrants on all officers of the corporation were filed in Federal Court on April 2 of this year, but we're not worried about that, right now. It looks to me as if the Department of Internal Revenue would like to recall those warrants, but they can't because of Federal law. They probably will postpone action until the validity of our requests for exemption are determined in Washington."

Vacancies on Slate To Be Filled Today

Balloting stands will be set up in front of the student cafeteria today for the run-off election in which Hal Fox and Arlie Fowlks will vie for the post of student body secretary.

The election was ordered by the Board of Directors because neither of the two highest candidates polled one vote over half of the 864 votes cast, as specified in the constitution. Hal Fox received 365 votes, with Arlie Fowlks polling 171.

One member-at-large under 16 units, not chosen on Friday, April 18, also will be elected today.

Felix Kraus will compete with John Seymour for that post.

Voting will be done on individual mimeograph ballot forms instead of the regulation machines used last time.

Members of Bib 'n' Tucker will check student body cards during balloting hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Starting Sunday, May 4th
SPECIAL SPORTS DANCE!
Sunday Afternoon Dancing!
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To the Magic Rhythm of . . .
★ BUDDY MacDONALD ★
★ AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★
—ATTENTION—
GET UP A PARTY!
And present this advertisement at box office for special admission of .50 cents per person!

Leonard Addresses Testees

Two hundred State students, selected as "guinea pigs" for an extensive two-day psychological test, assembled in Frederic Burk Auditorium Tuesday to hear President J. Paul Leonard.

"You are exceedingly important in this study," Leonard said. "Very few schools have given students the opportunity to participate in moulding the policy of the school. These tests will benefit directly those who are now freshmen. Those who are now upper division students will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have been a tremendous help to those who are to follow."

ALUMNI ALSO TESTED

At the same time that State students are being tested, a group of alumni will undergo extensive interrogation. The purpose of this is to determine where the curricula is lacking for practical use in the business world.

A large group of San Francisco business executives have been asked what courses they consider most beneficial for those seeking employment after graduation. They also were asked what new courses they thought would be helpful to job hunting graduates.

PRINCETON GETS MONEY

Princeton University has been given $200,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for a similar study—but, "We have no sugar daddy," Leonard said.

The faculty, directed by Leonard and Mr. Boyd McCandless, have been using all their spare time in preparation of the tests. None are receiving any extra pay.

DIFFICULTIES NAMED

"The greatest difficulty has been to obtain a true cross-section of the student body, essential if the results of the tests are to be accurate," McCandless said. "If one student decides not to take the tests, a great deal of time and difficulty must be gone through to replace him or her."

The tests probably will begin next Thursday and will take two full days. Students will be excused from classes while the tests are in progress.

Gators Win Far West Conference Title

By GEORGE NEWELL

The Gator baseballers are the champions of the Far Western Conference!

The first baseball pennant in the history of the college was raised over the new campus diamond last Monday as the Gators larruped the Southern Oregon Sons in a doubleheader to put the mathematical clincher on the conference baseball race.

Last Saturday the league was tied in a knot, with the Gators and Cal Aggie Mustangs vying for top spot. Coach Hal Harden sent lanky Jim Pollard to the hill in the nine inning opener against the Aggies and he came through with a superb seven hitter as the home townies sank the Aggies, 11-4. The second contest ended in a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and was called because of darkness.

It was all over but the shouting Monday as the locals, playing sloppy ball, edged Southern Oregon, 11-7 and 6-5. Gus Buono, Gator catcher, proved the hero in the second contest as he slapped a rousing triple and came home on Herbie Bill's fly to right. That broke the 5-5 tie, put the coup de grace on the Southern Oregonians and wrapped up the title for "Casey" Harden's boys.

For details of game, see sports Page.

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EDITORIALS

NEW CAMPUS NEEDS CITED

The situation at the new campus is deplorable!

Why haven't ground rules been set up on the ball field that have some semblance of logic to them?

For instance, umpires have been awarding two-base hits to any batter that smashes the horsehide up on any one of the natural barriers (hills) that surround the ball park.

If a ball player drives the sphere over the hill and over the fence, wouldn't the correct thing be to award the batter with a home run. That is just what didn't happen a fortnight gone.

Two weeks ago, in the San Francisco State-San Jose State baseball game, one of the visiting Spartan baseball players belted (what was beyond a shadow of a doubt the longest ball ever hit on that diamond) the sphere over the fence above the hill in left field, and the drive was ruled a double by the umpire. What a farce! The ball was smacked over 400 feet through the atmosphere and would have been a circuit clout in any other ball park. Yet it was ruled only a double in the campus ball orchard.

The score at that phase of the contest stood Gators 12, Spartans 1—eleven runs in front and still too small to give your opponent what credit he is due. Sportsmanship, phooey!

It's happenings such as these that sour State's popularity with other institutions in the area.

* * * *

Another sad situation of late is the bleacher problem at the campus. No bleachers, no attendance, no money!

Some way, some how, stands could have been erected at the ball diamond this spring, but they weren't.

The question is, will they be "rigged up" this autumn for the grid season, or will the haphazard method of seating customers continue?

When bleachers are set up, the college will get attendance at its athletic contests and will in turn make some money.—J. H.

Franciscan Fees Must Be Paid Now

A short time ago the Board of Directors recommended a raise in the price of the Franciscan, college yearbook, from $2.00 to $3.00 per copy. A motion to this effect was passed by the Board and Deans' Committee and was made retroactive to include this year's book.

Reasons for the "hike" in price include increased printing and engraving costs, and publication of a larger book with better binding. The new price still is far below retail costs of annuals in other colleges.

Most students who purchased student body cards on registration day also paid the $2.00 Franciscan fee and now hold receipts for the books. These students now owe an additional dollar for the Franciscan.

Veterans who enrolled at the college last fall need only pay the additional dollar, since the $2.00 yearbook fee was paid by the government. Veterans who enrolled at the beginning of this semester, however, must pay the total cost of $3.00, since the government now has refused to pay for vets' annuals.

The yearbook, now at press, will be published early next month. These fees must be paid by the individual students concerned before the book can be distributed to them. Students who have not ordered Franciscans or who wish to pay the additional dollar may do so in the Student Body office, Hut No. 4.

Payments on this year's book should be made within the next two weeks, if distribution and publication are to be facilitated.

Staters Urged to Heed WSSF Call

The war is over. Gun fire has ceased. Men have returned from the battle fields. But the rehabilitation of a world torn by the effects of a bitter conflict has just begun.

People in Europe and Asia are starving. People in Europe and Asia are dying. Students in Europe and Asia are losing their right to an education.

The World Student Service Fund provides direct, personal relief to students and professors in 18 war-torn countries. Operating internationally, it gives aid where it is needed most on an inter-racial, non-sectaran, non-political basis.

Since 1937, students in 15 lands have raised nearly $2,446,000 for the relief of fellow students in war-stricken countries of Europe and Asia. Of this amount, American students have contributed $1,309,960 through the World Student Service Fund.

The ensuing year will mark the crisis, when funds must meet the dire needs of 400,000 students whose hopes for relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction will be lost if contributions are not forthcoming.

This past week has been set aside as World Student Service Fund Week at the college. State's goal is $1,000. Today the drive closes. We must meet the challenge.

(Contributions and pledges may be turned in at the Student Body Office or Library Loan Desk.)

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

CONGESTION

Coffee Fiends Blockaded

By BILL GRIFFITH

Coffee drinking is a custom that has become a national habit, or a habit forming custom. At any rate, the American tradition promises to keep guys like Maxwell loving the cash to the last drop.

OBSERVES PHENOMENA

Our Co-op is a fine place for observation of this phenomena.

But like any delight, this sport has its drawback. At times the Co-op coffee line extends itself about the campus four turns. Students often miss classes. Tempers reject an Old Gold. Earthy people want to eat, but must wait. Which finally brings into focus the problem.

URN BLOCKS WAY

The coffee urn presents the stoppage point. Analysis, however, has illuminated one of the causes. It is the old one lump or two, cream or black routine. This period of indecision is hindered further by a scene going something like this:

One, a blonde, is at the coffee urn. Another, a brunette, is fudging at the gate.

"Oh, Julie, get me a cup, will you?"

"Hi, May. Sure. Sugar?"

"Oh, I don't care. Going to the dance tonight?"

"Yes, you?"

"Uh huh. With Johnnie. One lump or two or none, May?"

"Oh, I don't care. Johnnie? Johnnie who?"

"I haven't asked. He's in my history class."

"Cute?"

HAS NICE EYES

"Nice eyes. I'll introduce you sometime when your hair is up. Sugar?"

"One lump. I don't put **my** hair up. It's naturally wavy."

"Oh, I never noticed, May. You should let your hair grow longer, or can you? Cream?"

"Thank you, yes, Julie. Oh, you go ahead and have some, too. After all, a little exercise would really do more for you than dieting."

SOLUTIONS OFFERED

And so it goes. Employment of a resting football player has been offered as a solution. His job would consist of rapping such people smartly across the eyebrow with an empty coffee mug.

In the meantime, students, bring your silex to school. Gas burners now are being installed about the post office boxes for coffee making purposes. There is less congestion there, now that the election is over.

Glissando

By CHUCK ELKIND

When the polls were tallied after the hotly contested election, June Christiansen, of mellow "pipes," and John Schuster, with be-bop glasses and freshly-mown blond pate, were ensconced on the school's legislative body. The pair's platform embodies drumming up more moola to back up the energetic Alley music program for next annum.

Notes from the other side of the Bridge toll gate.... Ted Noga and trio are drawing sheckles like mad at an East Bay nitery. Oscar Franson puts his 10 well-manicured tootsies all over Leighton Noble's shiny Steinway at the Claremont Hotel. Both Ted and Oscar bear the Alley stamp.

* * *

Response to the "Jazz at The Oddharmonic" session was so great that the Music Fed is prepping a repeat performance pronto. This outing will take place in a more commodious room to avert a duplicate of last session's S.R.O. sign. The jamboree again will throw the spot on stellar Alley cleffmen and some around-the-town stars.

Wonder if we've uncovered hidden talent? We passed the drama department rehearsal room the other day and caught a lone voice emulating La Hepburn in her most famous speech. Only this one went, "The salamis are in bloom again, really they are!"

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Arkansas veterans now can receive extra money while attending out-of-state colleges and universities, if they are majoring in those fields for which Arkansas has no educational facilities. A bill passed by the State Legislature called for $50,000 to be set aside to help pay additional cost of educating vets in dentistry, veterinary medicine, petroleum engineering and all other fields approved by the **Arkansas University** board of admissions.

MILLS

During the World Student Service Fund drive, students at Mills ate a Sacrifice Dinner consisting of soup, bread and water — **typical** meal of millions of European students—in order to make it possible for the Administration to donate $200 to the fund.

Yankee Ray Doyle Pans Halsey... 'Bull' Likes It

By BOB STEFANOU

Mr. Raymond N. Doyle of the radio department is the man who panned Admiral Halsey and made Halsey like it.

A New England Yankee by birth, he went to the University of New Hampshire and graduated with honors in 1942.

JOINS NAVY

Hearing "God Bless Amcrica" on the local juke box, he joined the Navy and by some means or other got a commission.

Serving aboard the U. S. S. Boston, he had a variety of jobs, including radar officer, communications officer and entertainment and public relations officer.

WORK GIVES PLEASURE

His work in the entertainment field gave him greatest pleasure. Being in charge of all entertainment for Task Force 58 gave him an opportunity to take his show aboard most of the ships in that force. His unit played to ships and was the only seaborne show in the fleet.

As master of ceremonies he took great delight in panning the gold braid, much to the delight of officers and enlisted men alike. Although he was an officer, no one seemed to think of him other than one of the gang.

PANS HALSEY

One night he was panning Admiral Halsey while, unknown to him, the Admiral was in the audience. Doyle walked out on the stage wearing a dirty cap and beat-up looking coat, with glory bars all the way over his shoulder. Proceeding to put on a drunken imitation of the Bull, he invoked a tremendous ovation (Halsey included).

After the show, much to his embarrassment, he was introduced to the Admiral, who requested that the skit be left in the show for the remainder of the tour. To show his appreciation for the act, Halsey asked Doyle if there was anything that he needed. Doyle, needing a good band, asked for one and got the best in the fleet, composed of players from big name bands.

Finishing school, Doyle went to work for the Mutual Broadcasting System, handling dance band remotes and various other jobs for the station.

STATES REASON

His reason for coming here, as he puts it, is this:

"My enthusiams for starting a radio department here was built up by correspondence with the president of the college. Being single and having no obligations, I feel that taking this job at State will pay off in something more important than money."

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

A few days ago my wife attempted twice to contact me at school because of an emergency. Both times she was refused cooperation and was answered with marked discourtesy. I have heard many other complaints all regarding the same young lady (I use the term freely) on the switchboard.

I don't think it would do much good to advise the person in question that courtesy is a habit well worth formulating; therefore, the school could do well to replace her with someone who would be better fitted in a position so important to public relations.—(Name withheld on request.)

To the Editor:

Could you make a suggestion, editorially or otherwise, to the management of the Co-op that they expend a little more effort, soap, or whatever may be needed, on the trays so that they will not have that greasy feel and smell that has been so noticeable lately. Perhaps I a mexcessively sensitive to sticky, greasy smelling trays, but I have heard others make the same comment.

The dishes and silver are very well washed. The food is good, but the trays could be improved.
—Robert Clazie.

P.S.—This is not a criticism; it is a suggestion.

CAN YOU
Tear a Telephone Book in Half
? ? ?
If you can't — read some of our game books and learn how.
They'll tell you entertaining stunts to perform.
They're lots of fun.
See them in
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COMPLETE LUNCHEON SERVICE
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State Trims Oregon Twice to Win Far Western Conference Crown!

By ED LEVITT

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, April 28.—Staging an uphill battle in two hotly contested games, State's baseballers opened the door to undisputed possession of first place in the Far Western Conference scramble by battering home a 6 to 5 win after they humiliated Southern Oregon with an 11 to 7 stomping in the first tilt.

The spicy twin killing enabled the Gators to clinch the FWC title in their last day of official conference play.

John "Lefty" Pasanen, in his first major assignment for Coach Hal Harden, and catcher Gus Buono, teamed up to pitch and bat State to a hard earned win in the seven inning nightcap.

FIVE RUN EXPLOSION

"Lefty" relieved starting pitcher Jim Keating in the first inning after the latter permitted a five-run explosion. In the 6 and 2/3 innings that he toiled, the good looking chucker set the Raiders back on their haunches with a stingy 4 hits. He allowed one walk and struck out three.

Gus Buono, the number two hero of this thriller, caught one of Oregon's Ron Pinkham's undernourished fast balls and sailed it 350 feet into left field for a triple in the fifth inning with the score knotted at 5-5. Herb Bill's long fly to right enabled Buono to score the winning run standing up.

Oregon started off with a bang in the first frame. Four singles, a walk, a double and an error was good for five runs before "Lefty" Pasanen put out the fire.

STATE TALLIES

State bounced back with a lone marker in their half on singles by Witt, Cuddyre and Pollard.

The Gators made it 5-2 in the third on a double by Cuddyre and a single by Cox. They picked up three runs to tie the game in the following inning on singles by Herby Bill, Jim Keating (who was now playing center field), and two errors by the Oregon infield.

Gus Buono's mighty clout in the fifth sealed Southern Oregon's doom.

The boys had their hitting togs on in the first game. Thirty-three basehits were counted, with State gathering 15.

Singles by Mike Marcoulis and Ed Keiper, doubles by Gene Cox and Gus Buono, Pete Cuddyre hit by a pitched ball and some erratic fielding gave the Gators a 3-0 bulge in the scoring department in the first inning of the ball game.

NEW PITCHER

Oregon jumped back with a five run rally in the third after being held runless by Chuck Fara up till then. Two singles and a triple spelled showers for tough-luck Chuck, and Frank Isola took over the pitching chores.

State evened it in the fifth by scoring twice on singles by Witt and Isola, a walk to Herb Bill and Marcoulis being hit by a pitched ball.

The Oregonians again took the lead in the seventh with one run on three singles and a walk. Irv Edstrom then relieved Isola and retired the side.

GATORS OPEN UP

With the score against them at 7-6, the Gators opened up in the seventh with three runs. Keiper doubled, went to third on a sacrifice, and scored on a squeeze play by Herb Bill. Singles by Edstrom, Witt and Cuddyre put the locals in front by two runs.

TWIN BILL

Tide Cops Opener, Ties in Nightcap

By GEORGE NEWELL

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, April 26.—It was the "Two Jims" once again today, as the Gator baseballers rolled to an impressive win over the Cal Aggie Mustangs.

Jim Pollard and Jim Keating combined their abilities on the mound and at the plate to trample the Aggies in a nine-inning contest, 11-4. The second game of the twin bill was called in the seventh because of darkness with the score tied 3-3.

MARATHON

Both ends of the doubleheader consumed five hours and five minutes! At 6:15 the home townies were behind in the second game, 3-2. In the semi-darkness and haze, Jim Keating belted a single to left. Frank Isola beat out an infield single and the Aggie first baseman threw wild to third trying to get Keating. The Gator slugger walked home with the tying run. Isola went to third base.

With the darkness almost upon the field and with Mr. Isola neatly parked on third, the next three batters, Cuddyre, Pollard and Cox, struck out, sending the game into the record books as "called on account of darkness."

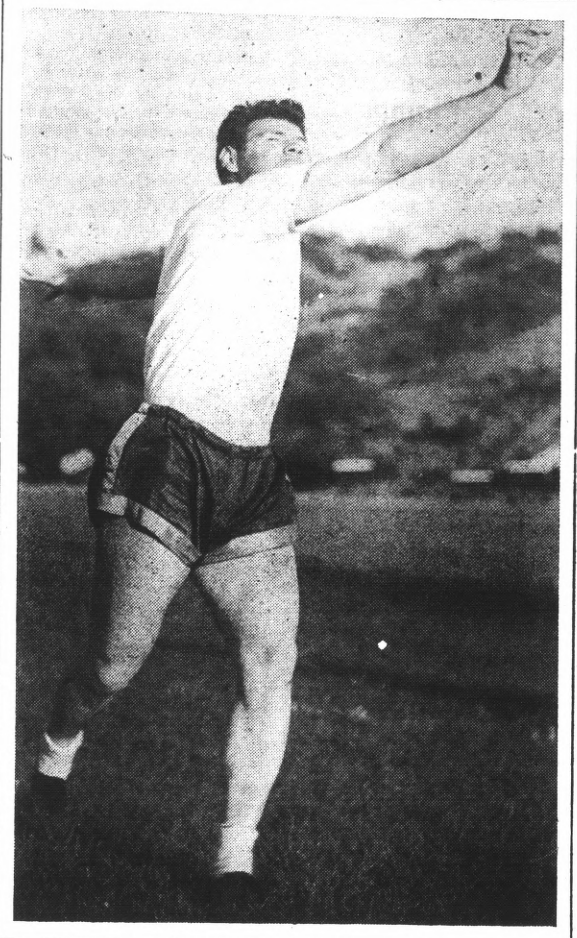
The first contest, with mound ace Jim Pollard on the hill, was a breeze for the Purple baseballers. They reached the slants of Aggie pitcher Jack "Pudgy" Gould for 12 safeties and 11 runs. Pollard set down the Davis boys with seven hits.

The Gators put the game on ice in the eighth inning when they tallied three runs on two hits.

.485 SLUGGER

Keating belted in six of the 11 runs and garnered five hits for eight trips in the doubleheader, raising his batting average to .485.

The Gators take on the visiting Fresno baseballers today at the new campus, at 1 o'clock, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Gators knocked over the Bulldogs in a twin bill earlier in the year, 13-12 and 7-1, in games played on the Fresnan's home diamond.



GATOR SPIKESTERS.— Jack Root (left), displays his winning form in the discus. (Below) Don Meagher sprints to another first in the quarter-mile. (Lower right), H'olehr Sanford kicks his way over the high jump bar. These tracksters will be seen in action tomorrow at the new campus in their meet with the College of Pacific. Story in column 7. (Photos by Chuck Telford.)

Softball League Underway; Paddlers in Semi-Finals

Intramural softball is finally under way. All the bleacher fiends had their look see at the junior version of the great American pastime, as eight teams took to the field this week.

All games were played on the lower field at 12 noon with the Red Hots opening the league's initial battle against the Christian Agatheans on Tuesday; Bunker Hill matched talents with the Gater A. C. Wednesday; Thursday, the Golden Glows seek their initial triumph over the Ghouls; and today the Tumblers tackle Kilroy's outfit.

In the table tennis tourney, many stars fell to the wayside as certain "unknowns" took over. Walt "music alley" Tolleson shed aside his trumpet as he waltzed to an extended victory over Bill "backhand" Dobbins. The scores read 12-21, 21-11, 22-20; allowing Walt to be the first to enter the semi-final round.

The third round and quarter finals matches pit Ben Rex vs. the winner of the Philo Scott-Al Rossi duel; defending champ John Holden vs. Richard Sedley, and Gene Phillips vs. Les Scott. The two winners of the latter matches tangle for the semi-final round. Ray Enjaian, "entrepreneur" of the tournament, announced the prizes would be two cartons of cigarettes for the winner and one carton for the runner-up.

UNDEFEATED

State Mermen Drop St. Mary's, 47-28

MORAGA, April 25.—Keeping its undefeated record intact, the Purple and Gold tankmen outswam the St. Mary's "Splashing Gaels," 47-28, today to run its victory streak to four straight.

Bogo Keller set a new pool record in the furlong when he covered the distance in 2:29.3. Keller also captured the quarter-mile in 5:36.8.

Another double winner for the Golden Tide was Roger Sobel in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Don Crandell again was victorious in the back stroke and Ralph Cummings duplicated in the breast stroke.

The Gators' next swim meet is slated for May 10, when it tangles with the top aquacade men from Cal Aggies, Chico, Humboldt and Southern Oregon colleges.

LOCAL FENCERS MEET U.C. BEARS TOMORROW

Foils will clash tomorrow when the State fencing team holds a practice meet in the Men's Gym at the University of California. The meet will take place at 2 p.m. Members of the team are Don Pedersen, Bob McGinnis and Bill Coleman. Mr. Thelwall Proctor is the coach of the foilmen.

Spring Grid Practice Starts Monday; Expect 75 Turnout

Spring football practice gets under way Monday on the lower field with a series of calisthentics to be given by head coach Dick Boyle. Uniforms are being issued today, with an expected turnout of 75 men.

The spring practice session will culminate May 28 at the campus when the Regulars tangle with the Golds and Purples in a game slated for 3:30 that afternoon.

Coach Boyle announced that the following array of assistants will be on hand for the four week sojourn:

Jess Freitas, former Santa Clara halfback and quarterback for the '49ers; John Kuzman, ex-tackle of Fordham University and the '49ers; Bob Troutman, center of the San Francisco Clippers; Chad Reade, ex-great tailback for the Gators in the early '40's; and Art Elsner, former center of the University of North Carolina and snapper back for the '49ers.

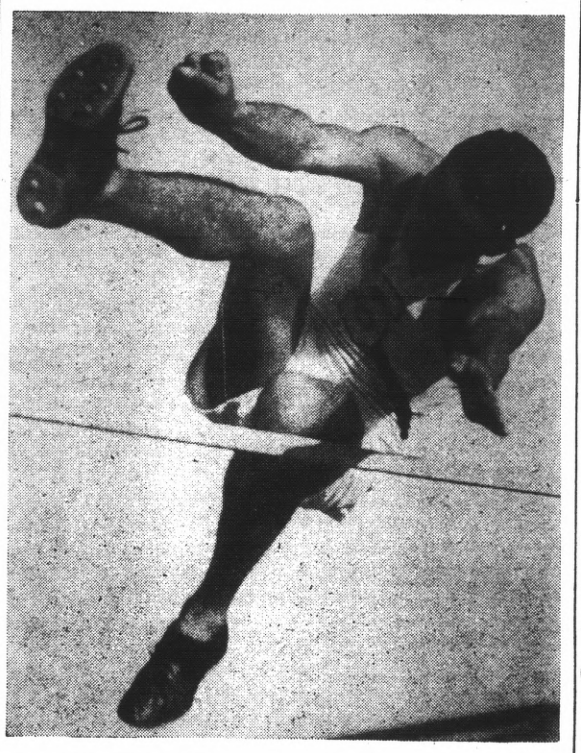
"It is imperative that all football men do not schedule any fall classes after 2 o'clock," stated Boyle.

Fall grid practice is slated to begin September 3, with uniforms to be handed out the day previous.

A call for assistant managers and trainers has been made by Dick Bunker, head manager and trainer. Anyone interested may contact Bunker, Box 408.

The fall schedule, as announced by Boyle:

Sept. 27—Whittier—at Whittier ..(Night)
Oct. 4—Naval Air Alameda—New Campus—2:30
Oct. 11—Cal Aggies—New Campus....2:30
Oct. 18—Cal Poly—At San Luis Obispo—(Night)
Oct. 25—Humboldt State—At Eureka—(Night)
Nov. 1—Chico State—at Chico....(Night)
Nov. 8—Southern Oregon—At New Campus—2:30
Nov. 15—University of Idaho, Southern Branch (tentative)—At Pocatello—(Night)



Tide Racquetmen Humble Mustang Netsters, 9-0

In twin-billed performances last week, State's win-one, lose-one net squad garnered its seventh win and third defeat of the season as they trounced an ineptly-manned Cal Aggie squad, 8-1, and dropped a 7-2 decision in a return match with U.S.F. The Gators seek their eighth win tomorrow at the Golden Gate Park courts when they take on San Jose State in a return match. In their last encounter, the Golden Tide netmen eked the Spartans by a 5-4 count, and look for another tough match with the visiting prune pickers.

With Woolfson sidelined in the Cal Aggie match because of commitments in the Northern California Championships (where he reached the semi's in men's singles, losing to top-seeded Eddie Moylan), the Farmer proteges, led by the sparsely-thatched Merrill Ehmke, blasted the visitors off the court, dropping but one match and that by default because of Woolfson's absence.

Playing in the top spot, Ehmke scored an easy 6-1, 9-7 win over Bill Dewey, Aggie lead-off man.

Highlight of the U.S.F. defeat found Gator captain Joe Woolfson picking up his 19th win out of 20 starts.

Complete results are as follows:

Merrill Ehmke(S) d. Bill Dewey(C), 6-1, 9-7; Bill Holland(S) d. Jerry Strowbride(C), 6-1, 6-2; Gene Phillips(S) d. Chuck Rogers(C), 6-0, 6-0; Art Barker (S) d. Joe Rockwell(C), 6-1, 6-3; Al Caburri(S) d. Bud Evanovich(C) 6-0, 6-2. Number six singles defaulted to Cal Aggies.

Ehmke-Joe Woolfson(S) d. Dewey-Stowbridge(C), 6-2, 6-1; Phillips-Holland (S) d. Rogers-Rockwell(C), 6-1, 6-3; Barker - Caburri (S) d. Evanovich - Willy Smith(C), 6-0, 6-0.

RELAY DECIDES

Cal Aggies Edge Gators, 67½-63½

By JOE HEATH

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, April 26.—A disputed relay race, in which the visiting Cal Aggie tracksters were awarded victors after the Gators had claimed foul play, gave the Mustangs a 67½-63½ triumph over the local cindermen today.

Trouble started when Don Waldron, Mustang anchor man, cut in front of Gator Don Meagher, forcing the latter to break his stride.

NC4A rules state that "a runner must be three strides in front of an opposing trackman before he can cut in and take the inside lane."

Meagher and Waldron had been speeding up the back stretch neck and neck, each striving to take the lead at the far bend. Waldron seemingly took a one yard advantage and immediately cut in front of Meagher, forcing the Gator star to break his stride. This proved fatal, for Meagher lost two yards and was unable to regain the lead.

The absence of judges where the infraction took place prevented the Gators from winning their protest, the race and the meet.

The final outcome of the meet did provide a mild upset, for the Gators were dope sheet favorites, 72-59. The big upset of the day came in the century as highly touted Tide sprinter, Hal Fox, came out of his holes late and finished third behind Aggiemen, Dick Talbott and Jack Adam.

TRACK SUMMARY

MILE—Won by Watty(S); second, Puterbaugh (CA), 2 yards back; third, Byrne(S), 10 yards back. Time, 4:42.9.
440—Won by Waldron (CA); second, Graves(S), 1 yard back; third, Reid (CA), 1 yard back. Time, 50.5.
100—Won by Talbott(CA); second, Adam(CA), 1 yard back; third, Fox(S), one yard back. Time, :09.9.
SHOT PUT—Won by Weber(CA). Distance, 41 feet, 7 inches; second, Comach(S), 41 feet, 1 1/2 inches; third, Root(S), 41 feet.
HIGH HURDLES—Won by Shepherd(S); second, Schlange(CA), 1 yard back; third, Parish(S), 2 yards back. Time, :15.8.
POLE VAULT—Won by Heartwig(CA). Height, 11 feet; tie for second between Call(S) and Sloan(CA), 10 feet 9 inches.
JAVELIN—Won by Weber(CA). Distance, 192 feet, 4 inches; second, Boles (S), 159 feet, 4 inches; third, Farmer (CA), 150 feet, 3 inches.
880—Won by Byrne(S); second, Oakes (S), 8 yards back; third, Moran(CA), 6 inches back. Time, 2:03.5.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Schlange(CA). Height, 6 feet, 3 1/8 inches; second, Hearnton(S), 6 feet, 1 inch; tie for third between Sanford(S) and Stevens (CA), 6 feet.
TWO MILE—Won by Holden(S); second, Watty(S), 15 yards back; third, Hooper (CA), 2 yards back. Time, 10:28 flat.
DISCUS—Won by James(CA). Distance, 115 feet, 8 inches; second, Forbes(S), 114 feet, 10 inches; third, Richards (CA), 112 feet, 2 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Sanford(S). Distance, 23 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, Schlinger(CA), 21 feet, 11 inches; third, Stilson(CA), 21 feet, 10 inches.
220—Won by Fox(S); second, Boles(S), 3 yards back; third, Talbott(CA), 3 yards back. Time, :22 flat.
LOW HURDLES—Won by Schlange(CA); second, Shepherd(S), 1 yard back; third, Brown(CA), 2 yards back. Time, :24.6.
MILE RELAY—Won by Cal Aggies (Reid, Williams, Puterbaugh, Waldron) by 2 yards. Time, 3:28.3.

Final score—Cal Aggies 67½, San Francisco State 63½.

ACC PLAYDAY IS HELD AT SFJC TOMORROW

A playday, sponsored by Alta California Conference, will be held tomorrow at San Francisco Junior College. Badminton, basketball, softball, tennis will be represented by teams from State.

Miss Willie Turner, professional softball pitcher with the Chicago Redheads, recently demonstrated her skill in that sport for the physical education classes. Catching for Miss Turner was Jeanne Contel.

Nominations for WAA officers for next year was held in a general meeting with Lene Struckmeyer voted unanimously as president; Dorothy Damon, vice president; Peggy Moffat, publicity chairman.

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Students, teachers, and alumni are urged to investigate this opportunity. Write today for complete details. The doors of Old Mexico are opened to you.

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VISIT OUR DOUBLE FOUNTAIN

Combined Talent To Be Broadcast Over KALW

To be broadcast on frequency modulation station KALW, a new series of radio programs has been planned by the Creative Arts Division. The station, dialed at 44.5 megacycles, is at Gomper's Trade School and is used by San Francisco's educational department. A special FM receiver is needed to dial the station on radios.

Under the general supervision of Mr. Raymond N. Doyle, head of the radio department, the programs will combine talent from the radio, drama and music departments. Announcers, actors, writers and student directors will be selected from these groups.

City schools have set aside one hour to listen to the programs.

A series of musical programs has been scheduled as follows: May 8, concert band; May 13, piano soloists; May 15, theatre orchestra; May 20, string soloists; May 22, a Capella choir; May 27, soloists to be announced later.

"The objective," said Mr. Doyle, "is to have the radio department serve the city's educational needs and to give vocational training to the students. It will aid public relations. This is the first time this has been done on such a large scale. I hope it will become a regular phase of our work."

Doyle also stated that he is attempting to get a FM receiver for the college. The receiver would be used for piping music over Music Alley, among other things.

Varied Program Given by Band

Vocal selections from "Song of Norway," based on the music of Edvard Grieg, and a varied list of instrumental compositions were highlights of the band concert held last Tuesday night.

Conducted by Mr. Lee Chrisman, the program was sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division. The entertainment, held at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium, was free to the public.

Lucille Lavendar, soprano, and Winther Andersen, baritone, were featured soloists. They were accompanied by the band. Mrs. Lavendar sang, "I Love You," and Andersen performed "Midsummer's Eve." "Strange Music," a duet, was sung by the vocalists.

Schedules Go on Sale For Fall Programming

Schedules of courses for the Fall term went on sale Tuesday morning in the Bookstore for 15 cents per copy.

The announcement is in booklet form instead of the usual large sheet, in order to facilitate handling and reach the students earlier.

Science

Field Work To Be Done

Two field sessions in science are offered this summer by the science department. Two courses will be given in the Sierra Mountains and one near Carmel.

Astronomy s8 and Geology s35 will meet near Fallen Leaf Lake, El Dorado County, from August 18

CARLOS MUNDT
directs field session . . .

to 30 under the direction of Mr. Carlos Mundt. Both courses are introductory and carry one unit of credit. For either or both courses the fee will be $12.

FISHER CONDUCTS COURSE

Zoology s114, natural history of vertebrates, will be conducted by Miss Edna M. Fisher from August 11 to 30 near Carmel. The work will consist of lectures, laboratory and field work on the amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals of California. Prerequisites are Zoology 1A, Botany 11a or B.S.2. The course carries four units of credit.

REGISTER BY JULY 25

Registration for the Sierra trip will be handled by Mundt and must be completed by July 25. Information concerning Zoology s114 may be obtained from Miss Fisher, Room 200, Anderson Hall.

Edgewater Inaugurates New Sunday Policy

Inaugurating a new policy of Sunday afternoon dancing, the Edgewater will feature a special sport dance every week, starting Sunday. Dress rules have been relaxed, giving San Franciscans an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of informal dancing. Special reduced prices will be in effect on Sundays.

Dancing will continue from 2:30 to 6 p.m. to the music of Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra.

Keys, Unit Credit Will Be Given Student Officers

Realizing that State has done little in the past to heighten the prestige of student body offices, the following proposals were adopted recently by the Board of Directors to be retroactive to June 30, 1944, in an effort to awaken student interest in these important posts.

An Honor "S" Society will be formed to present gold keys to major student body officers and silver keys to members of the Board of Directors upon satisfactory completion of their duties.

Special graduation citations shall be given to ex-members of the board commemorating satisfactory service.

The gavel used by the student body president during his term of duty will be inscribed and presented to him when he goes out of office.

Life-time student body cards and two units of credit will be awarded to the five major student body officers, and the seven members-at-large will receive one unit of credit.

For identification, an insignia will be worn by each officer during his term of office.

An inaugural banquet will be held at the end of each spring term at which time newly elected officers will be installed officially.

Aircraft Battery To Be Organized

Plans to organize an anti-aircraft battery at State now are being made. The battery will be part of the California National Guard and will drill at the San Francisco Armory. All officers and enlisted men are to be State students.

Thirty will be required to form the nucleus of this unit for federal recognition. Similar units have been established at the University of San Francisco and San Francisco Junior College.

Members of the organization will drill for two hours, one night a week, at 1400 Mission Street. Additional information may be obtained at the National Guard Armory.

Alpha Omega Barn Dance Attracts Many Hayseeds

Annual Alpha Omega barn dance, held last Saturday night in the gym, brought country life to State. Cotton dresses and jeans, hay, rafters, murals and rural life, flats and straw horses all added to the "hick dance." Traditional with Alpha Omega's yearly affair, entrance was made by slide.

Bob Emerson and his orchestra provided the music. Proceeds of the dance go to the Alpha Omega Scholarship Fund.

Hollingsworth, Kniest To Present Concert

Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, and Mr. Adam Kniest, baritone, both of the music department, will be featured in a faculty concert at 1 p.m. next Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division, the free program is to be held in the Activities Room. All students are invited to attend.

Boxes Put in Basement

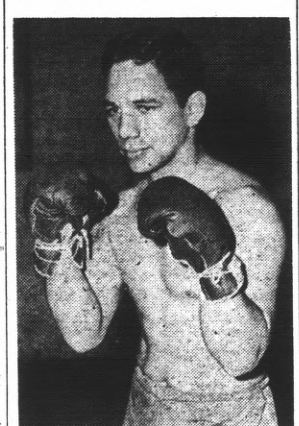
Club post office boxes now are located in the basement of College Hall. The boxes are for the use of all organizations and can be found at the northeast side of the library entrance.

Interview

Maile Gains Sports Fame

A typical representative of the many students from Hawaii on campus is Earl Maile, currently known as "the pugilistic kid" because of his boxing antics.

It is most natural that he is known for his athletic achievements. As a student at Kanehameha Boys' School, Earl starred in football and swimming, and pumped bullets for the Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team. He also sang in the annual school contest.



EARL MAILE
hails from Hawaii . . .

After graduating from high school in June, 1941, he worked as an electrician for the Mutual Telephone Company in Honolulu. Assuming war responsibilities after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Earl tried his hand at various jobs. In 1945 he switched affiliations with the civilian government and joined the United States Navy as a telephone repair man. While stationed at Pearl Harbor, he participated in sailor basketball and football teams.

Earl received his discharge from the Navy in March, 1946. He then decided to return to college where, at present time, he is majoring in sociology, in addition to his participation in sports.

Educators Revise English Textbook

Revised edition of "Patterns for Living," college textbook compiled by two instructors at State, Miss Carolyn Shrodes and Miss Justine Van Gundy, was published this month by MacMillan & Co.

The book, an anthology of classical and modern writing, received much praise from noted critics for its attempt to help students find a philosophy of values in a chaotic and changing world.

Mr. Oscar J. Campbell, Professor of English at Columbia University, assisted with the anthology, which now is used as a textbook at Harvard, Wellesley, University of California, Stanford, State and many other colleges and universities throughout the country.

A revision of the second volume of "Psychology Through Literature" will be published next year by Oxford University Press. Miss Shrodes and Miss Van Gundy compiled the material for this publication, also an anthology, with the assistance of Mr. Richard W. Husband, formerly of the Department of Psychology at University of Wisconsin.

CIGARETTES OFFERED AS CONTEST PRIZES

Cartons of cigarettes will be offered as prizes in a ticket-selling contest for the coming major drama production, "Twelfth Night," according to Ray Fournival, co-ordinator of College Theatre. Tickets will be distributed to clubs and organizations upon request.

The person selling the most tickets will receive five cartons of cigarettes. Three cartons will go to the second prize winner and two cartons to the third. Five additional prizes of one carton each will be presented to the runner-ups.

Local Radiomen Address Staters

Donating their time to help the growth of State's radio department, a group of downtown radiomen began a series of lectures here recently. These lectures, held in Annex B2 at 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, covered a wide area in the radio field.

HEWITT SPEAKS FIRST

First to speak in the series was Ed Hewitt of KROW, who spoke on "Sales and Advertising." Madonna Todd, educational director at KQW, discussed "Radio Education." Lou Hartman, author of the "Pat Novak" show, spoke on "Radio Writing."

KSFO news editor, Bob Hansen, covered "News and Narration." Russ Coughlin, program director of KROW, spoke on the "Work of a Disc Jockey." Free lance sportscaster, Bud Foster, of KROW, lectured on "Sports Announcing." Today Wally King of KFRC will speak on "Announcing Assignments."

CRAWFORD FOR FUTURE

Jack Crawford, current head of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Radio Promotion" May 5. "Program Directing" is the topic selected for the lecture of May 7. The speaker has not yet been selected.

All interested students are invited to attend, according to Mr. Raymond Doyle, radio instructor.

Margaret Leonard Joins Prof Staff

Latest addition to the college faculty is Miss Margaret Leonard, who received her Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University.

Miss Leonard recently worked for the United States Public Health Service and now is developing plans for a health education program at State. Funds for this three year program are being provided by the Kellog Foundation. Other sponsors of the project are the State Department of Health and the State Department of Education.

Scout Counselors Needed

Detailed information and application forms for the Oakland and Watsonville Girl Scouts camp counselor positions for this summer are available in Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices on Application at Bus. Office

LOST—Agfa camera, $5 reward. Owner will identify lens, camera and pictures if developed. Notify P.O. Box 659.

LOST—A grey strook coat last week. Coat was put in wrong car, '36 Chevrolet. If found please notify Roberta Reed, P. O. Box 1864.

College Veterans

Summer Session Rates Of Deduction to Differ

Time spent at summer sessions is not deducted from veterans' total eligible time, under the G. I. Bill, at the same rate as fall and spring semesters, according to Frank Pursel, veterans' training officer.

Only time spent in actual training is credited to the total time, despite "scuttlebutt" to the contrary, Pursel says.

VETS CHANGING MAJOR

Veterans planning to change their major will be assured of quicker action by the Veterans' Administration if they use the facilities of the Veterans' Guidance Center, the training officer stated today.

All veterans must receive authority from the VA before transferring to another institution and are required to complete form No. 7-2 before doing so.

Men who will attend another school should obtain the form from the training officer immediately to expedite the move.

Students under Public Law 16 should make their report to the VA now.

Veterans who have applied for subsistence allowance but have not received their checks should see Pursel at Room 119C, College Hall.

USING LEAVE BONDS

Increasing numbers of California veterans are using their terminal leave bonds for the payment of National Service Life Insurance premiums, the Veterans' Administration announced.

Veterans may assign any part of their bonds for insurance purposes, but the majority of ex-GI's are applying the full face value, some paying as much as two years in advance, according to Col. Harry J. Cross, deputy VA administrator in this area.

VA employees are on duty in all VA offices to aid veterans in assigning their bonds and to supply the necessary forms.

Journalism Major, Minor Changed

A revised major and minor in journalism will be offered at State next fall, it was decided by the English department last week.

A major will consist of 24 units, nine in lower division and 15 in upper division. The journalism courses required include: 17AB, Introductory Journalism; 114A, Publications Staff; 117AB, Copy Reading and Editing; 118A, Press Room Journalism; and 119, History of Journalism and Interpretation of Newspapers.

The remaining six units to complete the requirements may be chosen from a wide selection of three-unit courses in specialized journalism study and creative writing.

Additional requirements for the journalism major are a lower division literature course, a social science minor, Sociology 156, 1.0 grade average in social sciences, 1.8 average in journalism and English courses and ability to type 30 words per minute.

A vocational interest test before beginning the junior year and an upper division literature course are recommended.

Gater Welcomes Gripes

Gater Gripe Box, for all students who have something to kick—publicly—about, is located near the post boxes in Anderson Hall, just to the right of the court entrance.

Courses Offered For Hygienists

A two-year pre-professional program for dental hygienists has been added to the science department curriculum, according to Mr. R. Will Burnett, science instructor.

Arrangements have been made with the University of California Dental College for two years' additional training upon completion of State courses. After the four years' training, students will be required to take the dental hygienist examination.

An acute shortage of dental hygienists exists, and there are many opportunities both with private dentists and the Public Health Department, according to Burnett.

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What's Doing On the Campus

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Plans for a complete reorganization of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary women's physical education sorority for majors and minors, were discussed this week in a general meeting.

Eligible candidates for future membership will be compelled to fulfill grade point requirements and a residential standing at State. For transfer students this standing will be six months and for regular students, one year.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the feature of the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, next Monday at noon in the Franciscan office, Anderson Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Last evening's meeting was highlighted by an informal address given by Mr. Hugh C. Baker, chairman of the English department, on journalism in early California.

I. R. C.

A discussion of "How Free Are the Philippines?" was held by the members of the International Relations Club at a recent meeting.

ALPHA PI NU

Tours of inspection through San Francisco hospitals are planned by members of Alpha Pi Nu, national pre-nursing sorority, according to Alice Boardman, president.

Other officers are vice president, Sally Atkinson; secretary, Faith Horton; treasurer, Betty Sware; publicity, Marie Barbieri.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Mr. H. A. Smith, foreign language instructor, will discuss "Culture Goes Underground" at a meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, in the Activities Room at noon today.

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